Eastern and Middle States S. F. DONNELLY, the New York reporter

struck by a falling ladder at a fire, died from the effects of his injuries JAMES R. KEENE, the great New York stock operator, has failed to meet his obligalions after losing some \$4,000,000 in the past ax months. Mr. Keene came from San Fran isco to New York about six years ago with a fortune estimated at from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000. He went into Wall street, speculated heavily, and recently has been engaged a selling stock privileges. A heavy fall in the market led to his downfall.

Forest fires have done an immense amount of damage in portions of New York, Pennylvania and New Jersey. In many distri ts the flames raged with unexamped fury. weeping away everything in their path for miles. The burning woods set fire to a powfer company s works near Scranton. Penn., and by the explosion which followed one workman was killed and two injured. The tumbering village of California, Fenn., was almost entirely destroyed by the flames. Ingal's. Other towns were reported to be ablaze or eriously threatened by the advancing flames. Several mountains in the three States were

on fire, and many lives were reported lost, Two men were instantly killed and five others seriously in ured by the sudden fall of the ratters of a building which they were tearing down in Williamsburg, N. Y.

GILMAN'S STATION, a busy hamlet in Sulevan courty, N. Y., was destroyed by the lore t fres. In all eighte n buildings, 20,-200,000 feet of lumber, and four cars loaded with lumber were felt othe flame. All the cuildin s destroyed belon ed to Mr. Gilman, whose loss is \$150,000, and many of his 150 imployes lost their all. A tract of land ten mics long and two miles wide was burned

Six men were killed by the explosion of a soiler attached to the Whitney Marble company's works near Gouverneur, N. Y. GEORGE CROSSAULT, his wife and two

children were burned to death in a tire whic'r destroyed se eral buildings in Clinton ounty

FOURTEEN men, including an Indian and a pede t ian un tch ia New York Seven THE sh men were on the track at the pli-hed the 25 miles necessary to obtain a hare of the gate receipts. During the week there was a ferce contest for first place between Rowell and Fitzgera d fir tone and then the other boing ahead. On the last day Howell made a despera e effort to r ga n his Lst lead, but could not get near r (han t) within four miles of Fitzgerald. Immense crowds voci er usly theered the cont stants all the week. The precious highest score on record - 600 miles, made by Hazael 1883 - was beaten. Fellowing are the scores of the revenmen who divided the Moscow of a plot to asses mate the czar, the Patrick Fitzgera d. of Hunter Long Island, 610 miles, \$11,000; Charle: | Petersburg. Rowell, of England; 002 miles, \$4,000; Peter J. Panchot, of Fullalo, N. Y., 554 miles, \$2,-100; George D. Noremac, of New York, 545 miles, \$1,400; D. J. Herty, of Boston, 539 miles, \$1,000; Robert Vint, of Brooklya, 530 miles, \$800; Alfred Elson, of Connect cit, 525 miles, \$800.

A SIAMESE embassy to this country, with Prince Krom Mon Nares Varari lohi, the half brother of King Phrobat Soundet b Mahah Chulah-Paramendo longkorn, of Siam, at the head as envoy extraordinary and mini ter pleni otentiary, were received with naval honors upon their arrival in New York. From the in tropolis they proceeded to Washington

Much excitement was created in New York by the announcement that two lifeboats beonging to the o ean steamship State of Florida, from New York, bound for Glasgow, Scotland, had been picked up at sea. The State of Florida carried thirty-five callin and fifty steerage passengers, and her officers and crew numbered eighty persons-165 sou's al- | ping bill . . . A joint resolution was passed together. A sailing vessel which was sighted by another steamship sent out signals indicating that she had some of the missing steamship's people on board.

Losses from the forest fires in Elk county, Penn., are estimated at \$1,000,000. TWENTY thousand people were present at

the formal opening of the new Produce Exchange building in New York.

HUNDREDS of canines of high and low de gree were on exhibition at the dog show, which followed the pedestrian match at the Madison Square garden, New York. President Arthur was represented by a red mastif. | resolution was not only to have action taken The 1.117 dogs on exhibition were valued at

HON, TRUMAN SMITH, ex-United States Senator, and for several successive terms a member of the lower home of Congress from Connecticut, diel a few days since in Stamford, Cona., at the ripe old age of ninety-

## South and West.

A FIRE at Hart o.d. Mich., destroyed the Van Buren County poorhouse, and tifteen in-

mates lost their lives. SHERIFF ATKINS, of Boone county, W. Va., was visited at his house by a band of robbers, who demanded his money, and upon his refusal to give it up they shot him dead. The robbers next visited Alanson J. Woods farmhouse and fatally shot Mr. Woods and killed his son Albert, but were driven off by his daughter at the point of a revolver. Two hundred citizens went in pursuit of the murderers, and three of them-Scott Hill, Brownlow Hill and Charles Spurlock-were captured and taken to St. Albans. A crowd of 300 took the Hill brothers away from the officers and hange i them Fpurlock was spirited away by otheers to Charles own.

Four robbers entered a bank at Medicine Lodge, Kansas, and shot and killed the cashier, George Geppert, and fatally wounded the president, E. W. Fayne. Then they fied without securing any money. A large crowd of citizens followed and captured | charing the contestant entitle i to the seat.... them. Their imprisonment in ja I was short. A po-tal telegraph bill was reported favorhowever for a crowd took three of them out aby .... Debate on the Morrison tariff bill and hanged them; the fourth was shot to | was resumed WILLIAM MCHUGH and Enoch Brown

former at Cincinnat, and the latt r at Halifax Court House, N. C. For a si milar crime | the consideration of pension bills. William Brooks (colored) was swung into eternity at Alexandria, La.

Rio, Texas, killed one man, bodly injured evening session speeches were made five more swept away the n w Epi copal anany other baildings.

hurch a d several cabins, and damaged EDWARD THOMPSON, of Roland, Iowa, James Skinner, Spriggs and Taylor against struck his wife with an ax, when his bro her

interfered. Straggling togethe, the two men fell into a well and were both killed. Mrs. Thompson was mortal y injured For stealing \$150, a colored b y eight en

Ky.. by a party of 100 masked men and hanged to a tree.

THE steamer B. S. Ford caught fire while at her pier at Chestertown, Md., and was ourned to the water's edge. She cost \$75,000 to build, and \$50,000 more had been exrended on her in improvements.

A grass fre started for fun by boys in Cecil county, Md., traversed a tra t of territory eight mileslon and three wide. A large number of barns and other buildings, with

anuch valuable timber, were consumed. A FIRE at Gainesville. Fla , destroyed thirty-five buildings. The total los was estiaated at \$150,000.

VIOLENT storms haved stroyed much property in portions of Iowa, Illinois and Arkanwas. At Lit le Rock, Ark, a shed fell on a number of convicts emplored in brick-making, killing one and serious y injuring an-

JOSEPH F. MURRELL, Jr., died at Mobile, Ala., the other day, of a strang malariy. He was subject to terrible convuis ons when r sleep only. His father or some oth r attendant was, therefore, always present at ) ight to prevent his falling aslee, and the on y rest obtained for a dozen years was a

## state of dozing.

Washington. HENRY W. CANNON, of Minn s ta. was mominated by the President for controller of the currency, as successor to Mr. Enox, re-

signed. JUDGE WYLIE decided in the criminal wourt at Washington that the prosecution against ex-Senator Kellogg is barred by the tatute of limitations; accordingly a verdict government on the ground of public feeling of "not guilty" was entered by the jury.

THE secretary of the interior has transsnitted to Senator Plumb, charman of the committee on public lan's, reso s from t-perial agents, showing the methods dopted or the molawful acquisition of tit e to public

lands in the interest of foreign capi alists. THE receipts of the United States government in April were: Customs \$165,876,005; internal revenue, \$97,254,800; miscellaneous,

total receipts, \$2:9,206,806, against \$331,951,820 in the same time last year. Government expenses in April were: Ordinary, \$113,045,257; pensions, \$41,992, 636; interest, \$48,510,196; total expenditures, \$203,578,089; against \$224,793,553 in the same

DURING April the national debt was decreased \$5,232,075.29, leaving the total debt at \$1,464,030,733.80, with \$399,753,205.85 in the treasury. THE coinage executed in the various United

States mints during April consisted of 150,-706 gold pieces, worth \$1,989,060; 2,400,000 silver pieces, worth \$2,310,000, and 4,995,000 minor coins, worth \$103,350. Total coinage, 7,545,706 pieces, worth \$4,402,410. THE bill amending the Chines emigration act passed the House by 184 year to 13 nays.
The Senate confirmed the nomination of

Henry W. Cannon to be con'roller of the cur-THE House committee on invalid pensions instructed Representative Morrill to report favorably Mr. Ryan's bill, repealing the limitation in the arrears of pensions act. This is the bill introduced in the Senate by Senator

#### Foreign.

By the powder magazine explosions in Havana twenty-one persons were killed and saventy-nine injured

FLOODS resulting from heavy rains have caused great damage to property and some loss of life in the Argentine Republic. A number of houses fell in Buenos Ayres, four child on were killed, and many villages have

QUEEN VICTORIA led the bridal procession at the marriage of her grand-daughter, Princess Victoria, of Hesse, to Prince Louis, of Battenberg, in Darmstadt, Germany. PREMIER Gladstone stated in the British

house of commons that neither Khartoum nor General Gordon, who is intrenched there, were in military peril. Bands of insurgents have been committing depredations in Spain, cutting telegraph

wires and destroying a railroad bridge. A wall belonging to a burned building in London fell suddenly, burying fifty workmen in the ruins. Eleven men were seriously

THE ship Atlantine of Drammen, Norway, was wrecked in a gale near the Magdalen and of the six h dar, having accom is ands. Nineteen lives were lost, the second mate being the only survivor. SIR HENRY WIKOFF, we'l known in this country, of which he was a native, as Chevalier Wikoff, ex-journalist, diplomat, and man

of the world, died a few days ago in London. aged about sixty-five years. A CALL of the Eussian government for a loan of \$15,00 (,0)) has been responted to by subscription; a no unting to more than seven-

Ir is stated that owing to the discovery at of age of the czarivith will be held at St

M. CURCHOD, the manager of a prominent Swiss bank at Lausann , has been arrested. The institution has sank \$809,000 in specu-

A Dublin disputch says Michael Davitt, the noted Irish home-rule leader, on account of differences with Mr. Parnell, has retired from politics, and will settle in Australia. A DISPATCH has been published from General Gordon stating that as there is no intention of sending relief to him at Khartoum, or to Berber, he will hold himself as long as he can, and then retire to the Equator.

#### SUMMARY OF CONGRESS

The Senate devoted the greater portion of the session to the consideration of the shipappropriating \$25,000 to pay for the ceremonies of the Washington monument dedica-

Mr. Van Wyck offere! a resolution, which was agreed to, calling on the secretary of the interior for information as to what action, if any, had been taken in regard to entries of public lands by the Ester fars company, or canized under the laws of Great Bri ain and doing business in Colo a lo and made in the interest of the Earl of Dunraven and other Englishmen, and whi h said entries alleged to be fraudulent. Mr. Van Wyck said his object in offering the by. Congress to pro e.t the public domain, out to have such a t on taken very specially. He a so wished the action taken in order that it may serve as notice to innocent persons in foreig a countries who invest money in lands, the title to which they suppose to have been properly acquire 1.... Discussion on the ship-

ing bill was continued. The agricultural appropriation bill was reported back to the Sepate. The Senate committee has increased the appropriation for sorghum experiments from \$16,000 to \$50,000, and has added a provision for artesian well's to reclaim and lands, \$20,000, and one for encouraging silk culture, \$15,000 ...Mr. Flumb introduced a bill to prevent

the acquisition of real estate by aliens. It provides that aliens who have not declared their intention to become citizens shall not ac mire title to real estate in any of the Territories or in the District of Columbia. It provides that no foreign corporation, more than ten per cent. of the stock of which is held by aliens, shall acquire title to any lands in the Territories or in the District of Columbia, and that no corporation, native or foreign, except railroads shall acquire more than 5,000 acres. Mr. Van Wyck allo introduced a bill to restrict the ownership by aliens and foreign corporations and companies of public land and of any land in the Territories.

## House.

A report was submitted in the contested election case of O'Fer. all against Paul, de-

The Tariff debate was continued in the House, brief speeches being made by Messrs. (colored) were harged for wife nearder—the Eaton, Belmont, Cox, Vance, Hoblitzell and others.....An evening session was held for

The House decided in the Virginia contested election case of O'Ferrall against Paul that O'Ferrall was entitled to the seat. He to calon; \$(25,00) of mee United States A TORNADO which struck the town of Del at once took the oath of office ... At the a oncy. Mes-rs. Young, Holman, Woodward, Morgan, Sumner, Breckenridge and Cates in favor of, and Messrs. Ferr II, Connelly, Davis, the tariff bil

## NEWSY GLEANINGS.

Texas has 4,000,000 sheep.

THERE are 16.823 Quakers in Indiana. THERE are 193,000 physicians in this coun-

NINETEEN private galleries in New York contain picture: worth \$6,000,000, CANADIAN liquor-sellers are taking Confederate bills in payment for drinks. Fighteen thousand homesteads have been enter d in Florida during the past year.

In England, Iceland, Sweden, Russia and America many women are already voters. THERE has been a murder a month in Cincinnati for fitteen years, and only one hang-

ILLINOIS wants more girls. There is now superfluity of about 19,000 boys in that

East Tennessee marble is selling for 100 per cent more than Italian marble in the leading markets. Last year there were 1,517 murders in the

United States, ninety-three legal executions, and 118 men were lynched. A VERY large number of Swiss emigrants have been arriving during the past few weeks who go principally to the Northwest-

SOUTH CAROLINA has 1,568 flour, grist and rice mills, employing 4 379 whites and blacks, employing a capital of \$2,755,750, and ternin; out annually \$5,288,600 worth of flour,

THE British house of commons has rejected. by a vote of 149 to seventy-nine, the bill licensing crematories. It was opposed by the

DR. CHARLES F. BEAN, of Chelsea. Mass., wants a pen; on because he weighs 443 pounds, his superfluous avoirdupois being the result of an attack of malarial fever which he had dur-

ing his services in the late war. A VERMONT conductor recently had a very venerable married couple among his passengers The gentleman was ninety-three years old and the lady ninety, and they had been married seventy years—a very unusual thing, 'poisonous, incredients.

#### CALAMTTY. FRIGHTFUL

Burning of a Poorhouse and Its Helpless Inmates.

Fifteen Persons, Unable to Escape, Lose Their Lives.

A dreadful calamity has happened at Hartford, Mich. The Van Buren County poorhouse was partially destroyed by fire and fifteen of the inmates lost their lives.

two-story frame structure, with a wing on the east side, and a two story addition extending to the south; a new building, occu pied lately for the service department, and a building beyon! known as the jail, the first floor of which was occupied by the superintendent, Mr. Cash, and his family, and the upper story was occupied by the hired help. In the jail were confined the idiotic and violent insane. The newer building had no occupants. The addition to the main building contained a better class of patients, and it was here that the loss of life

The first alarm was at 2 o'clock, when a man nam d Hals y, sleeping in the main building, was arou ed by the cries of the inmates of the addition. He ran to the door leading from the hall and opened it. As he did so the flames burst out into his face, almost overpowering him. He managed to shut the door again and give the alarm. This fortunate move enabled those in the front part of the structure, which burned rapidly, to escape with their lives, and that is all. The jail did not immediately catch fire, having a detached building between it and the principal structure, so there was plenty of time to get the inmates out, Nothing was saved from the superintendent's quarters, however, but Miss Cath, daughter of the superintendent. who was ill from typhoid fever, and was re-

moved to a place of safety. The patients who perished were all in one wing, and most of them were smothered in found together. Only one of the bodies was recognitable. All that could be found of the other fourteen bodi's was put into one box,

## the size of an ordinary coffin box. A TERRIBLE FATE.

Six Men Killed by the Explosion of

a Boiler.

At 11:30 A. M. a terrible explosion occurred in the boiler-room of the Whitney Marble and it contained two boilers of fifty horse power each. The boilers had been out of repair and Oliver Dashneau and Jos. Olive, of Watertown, had been sent on to fix them. Their work was nearly completed, and when steam was made the gauges marked ninety pounds on one and fifteen pounds on the other. Dashneau and Olive were on top of the boiler with the lowest pressure when it exploded with a tremendous report. Both men were glish and French companies are scourfearfully mangle 1. The trunk of Dashneau's body was discovered hanging over a beam in the debris. His arms and limbs were scat- stumps, and odd trees that are to be tered about the building and his head was not off at the upper jaw. Both bodies were entirely stripped of clothing. Frank Newcomb, W. T. Miller and Eli Jackson, neering as walnut. of Gouveneur, workmen in the mill, were instantly killed. Charles Murray, of Rutland, Vt., a workmen, was fatally injured, and diel at 5 o clock. Merris O'Harran, another

carried tharty-five feet into an open lot. He is s r ously injured, but will recover. eighty feet, and was built in September, 18:3. It is a total wreck, and so great was the force of the explosion that debris was and says he attracted the astonished car ied a great distance. A piece of the boiler was thrown 10) feet from the gaze of all whom he met. He wore a the mantels in several houses in the village. ber, and were supposed to be first-class. The cause of the explesion is unknown, but

workman, standing near a window when the

it is supposed that one of the workmen opened a valve leading from the boiler with a full head of steam to the boiler having but fifteen pounds of steam on and the expansion at the dently enjoyed the sensation he created top was so much greater than that at the botwas forced to give way. The damage to the works is estimated at \$25,000.

# MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

DAN RICE, the clown, is lecturing in the LOTTA leaves England in Augus', her season here beginning at Washington the follow- courier of the revolution in clothes

THERE are thirty-seven dime mu-eums in the country now where there was only one | cousins.

No circus is now complete without a white elephant—a sacred white elephant; and they are all complete.

WILLIE EDOUIN talks of bringing a large burlesque company from England to this country next year.

recently in Florida, where she had been spending the winter.

Vienna by his apti ude in music. He is said to be as wonder ul as Blind Tom. dramatized, and the adaptation will be pro-

duced to h in England and America. highly by the Verono paper. He has been appearing at the Teatre Risteri in that city. season, and more money has been lost than

cent y from New York for England. They

MLLE. RHEA, the adiress will never leave a theatre by any other door than the one bring her ballu k.

CHRISTINE NIL-SON says she never goes on teels weak or has an important part, always

kneels down and says her prayers. don for twelve bald-head d men willing to walk in procession with the name "Minnie Falmer" painted on their shining roofs. When Felasco, the author of "May Blos-

som," was called upon the stage of the Madi son Square (New York: theatre by the audi asked the quizzical layman. ence the first night of the play, he grew so nervous that he soon fainted away.

Mmc. Ida Pfeiffer as a traveler. She was lest heard from at Colombo, Ceylon, where she had among her audience Arabi the Unblest. She had traveled 14,593 miles; had visited Bombay, Jeyhore, Delhi, Agra, Lucknow, Penarcs and Calcutta, in all of which places she played "Forget-Me-Not."

## PROMINENT PEOPLE,

It is said that Mr. Matthew Arnold cleared six thousand dollars from the sweetness and light he distributed among us. hymn, "Jesus Saves," was written by the

most godly woman he ever saw. M. DE LESSEPS often sleeps for twentyfour hours on a stretch, and then goes a whole week without a moment's dozing. GENERAL "LEW" WALLACE, our minister

to Turkey, will devote himse'f entirely to literary pursaits on his return from Constan-GILBERT DE LA MATYR, the Greenback advocate and ex-Congressmin, is paster now of a fashi nable church at St. Paul, into which

he has introduced an orchestra.

AT a recent ball in New Orleans in the most conspicuous box, the center of all eyes, sat Jefferson Davis, the daughters of General Lee, and the wife of Stonewall Jackson. GOVERNOR ROBINSON, of Massachusetts, wants "fashionable\_drinking" attacked next, and hopes the time will soon come when wine will cease to be a necessity at wedding enter-

It is said that the health of United States Senator Farley, of California, has been seriously impaired by the use, on his beard, of a hair dye, which has been found to contain facing death."-Philadelphia Call.

#### TOPICS OF THE DAY:

The whistling craze is the latest in fashionable circles. In New York there is a colored man who was once owned by Henry A. Wise, but more recently a waiter at Long Branch, who has as many pupils as he can attend to. They are mostly misses ranging from ten to sixteen years. He guarantees whistling, according to his system, to reduce the size of the mouth and give the lips a pouty, kissy appearance. In addition to this, the exercise The county buildings comprised a large is good for the lungs, develops the chest and induces cheerfulness. The effect on the neighbors, apparently, for they gave promise of long lives of success isn't taken into account.

One of the most prominent men in Japan is Ito Hirobumi. He has re cently returned from a long stay in at the pit of his stomach. He lost all relish for food and much of his interest for thing) Germany, where he saw much of Bismark and Emperor William. Mr. Ito come these fee ings, but they seemed stronger than his will. He began to lose flesh rapidly. The father tecame alarmed and consulted physicians as to the carrie of his calculated by the carrie of the carries of his calculated by the carries of the car says, advised him to accept Christiani- ble to expla n. Finally se eie sore; br ke ty for his own welfare and happiness. as well as for the good of his country. where a painful operation was performed resulting in the loss of much blood but a ford-Since his return he has formerly addressed the Mikado on the subject, and such has been the influence of his report that the chief officers of the Cabinet are becoming interested in the mind failed to grasp its full m aning at first; study of Christianity.

a farmer in Indiana is calling himself William Rindge was too weak to know their beds, though after the fire several were hard names because he didn't leave the hundreds of black walnut trees times, and his friends waited for his death, standing on his farm just as he found them when he settled on it thirty years ago. Like all the others, he went to work with might and main cutting them down, piling them in hasten the end by the means she propo el vast heaps, and burning them up. It was heavy work, and his two boys administered a remdey whi hish fortunatel? gate money, and the smount received by festivities designed in honor of the coming company's works about a mile from Gouvern- died from the sprains received while more easy, and before the day was over he eur, N. Y. The boiler-room is in the saw-mill, tugging at the big logs, and the old man is humpbacked and broken in health from the same cause. For all his labor he has a farm worth at most 8,000, whereas if he had left the timber standing it would have been worth \$1,000,000 at least. Agents for Ening the state buying up all old logs, Had Clinton Rindge known that his son could to be found. Olive's head was torn found. The reason of this is that no cassel him to commit suicile were such as other wood is so well suited for ve-

The sweetest thing in yellow was misery if not death to their friends. Liver the recent appearance upon Fifth aveshock came, was forced through the sash and oue, New York, of a swell-looking motern com laints. They are the most deyoung Englishmen wearing a bright The mili was a wooden structure, sixty by | yellow vest. The Times describes him as a bright-faced and pleasant chap, mill. The shock shock the ornaments from tightly fitting walking suit, with the all his or her friends. These diseases have no The boilers were furnished new last Septem- breast of the coat open, so as to show a waistcoat of some woollen stuff of joints, dull headaches, pains in the back, the color known to art connoisseurs as "mustard yellow." The stranger evitom, which contained water, that the boiler for he paraded up and down the most frequented portions of the avenue two or three times. Men stared, girls giggled, cabbies haw-hawed, and small boys selling "walking canes for fifteen cents" pursued him with distended eyes. Perhaps this was the arant which is promised by our British

A circular lately issued by the Uni ted States Signal Office, relating to destructive tornadoes in the Southern States, contains some startling infor-Lizzie Price (Mrs. Charles Fechter) died | mation of a practical kind, apart from the scientific data. It appears proper-JULIUS PROWER, nine years old, is startling | ty valued at from three to four million of dollars was destroyed, about a George Elion's "Adam Bede" is being thousand persons lost their lives, double that number were wounded, and Pasquale, a new tenor is spoken of very between fifteen and twenty thousand persons were left destitute. The office THE managers all have but one story to tell is exerting itself to advance the knowlof New York: "It has been a graveyard this edge of the laws of these storms to a degree which will enable some warn-HENRY IRVING and Miss Terry sailed re ling of their approach to be given.

## Between Two Stools.

Not long ago, a gentleman riding through which she entered. She says it would down on the train with Bishop Whitaker asked if the statement made in the stage without trepidation, and when she the Argonaut that the Episcopalians of California owed Bishop Kip about JOHN ROBERS has been advertising in Lon- \$50,000 was true. The Bishop said he did not think the amount was over \$12,000.

"How came that much to be owed?"

"Well," replied the Bishop, "I think Miss Genevieve Ward rivals the late I can explain the matter. You see, Bishop Kip is also rector of the Church of the Advent. The Parish thought the Bishop's salary from the Diocese of California was enough to keep him in good style, so the Parish of the Advent paid him nothing; then the Diocese of California thought that his salary as rector of the Church of the Advent was enough without any HARRISON, the revivalist, says that the diocesan assistance, so they paid him nothing, and of course, between the should be eaten with gravy over it and is two his salary fell short."

## Vicarious Bravery.

"You were in the late war, were you ot, doctor?" was a question put to a quack physician.

"Oh, yes," he replied, straightening himself up, "and I was accounted a very brave soldier, if I do say it my-

"your experience in your profession, I imagine, would necessarily make you indifferent to personal danger." "Why so?" asked the quack.

"Because you are so accustomed to

"Yes," the questioner went on;

A TRAGIC EVENT.

A Father's Despair and Self-Inflicted Death -His Son's Final Rescue, too Late to Save His Parent. The graphic occurren e that is described below is one of the most remarkable episodes in the domestic history of America. It is abso ute truth which can readily be verified. The inhabitants of the pleasant town of Cortiand, N. Y., were shocked one morning by the announcement that Mr. Cl nton Rindge, one of their most prominent citizens, had committed suicide. The rews spread rapidly and aroused the entire neighborhood where Mr. Rindge was so we land favorab'y known. At first it seemed impossible that any one so quiet and domestic could do so every side as to the cau e. The facts as developed on investigation proved to be as Mr. Rindge was domestic in his tastes and took the greatest enjoyment in the society of ter?"

his children and pride in their development.

And indeed he had good reason to be proud

and usefulness. But an evil day came. His youngest son, William, began to show signs of an early decay. He felt unusually tired each day, and would sometimes sleep the entire afternoon if permitted to do so. His head pained him, not acutely, but with a dull, heavy feeling. There was a sinking sensation about him. He tried manfully to overcance of his s n's line s, but they were unaout on his arms and he was taken to Buffalo, ing little relief. The young man returned howe and a counci of physicians was called. After an exhaustive examination they deared there was no hope of final recovery and that he must die w trin a very few days. To describe the agony which this announcement caused the father would be impossible. His then finally se med to comprehend it, but the load was to great. In an agony of tie zy he reized a kni e and took his own li e, pre-According to the Indianapolis News ferring death rather tan to survive idolized son. At that time what was transpiring. His face had turned black, his breath ceased entirely at believing that the fiend Fright's disease of the kidneys, from which he was a suffer r, could not be r moved. In this supreme mo nent William's sister came forward and declared she world make a final attempt to save her brother. The docto's interposed, ass rng her it was u cless an I that she would only to emp oy. Fut she was firm and rutting all back, approached her brother's side and had on hand. Within an hour he scenie! showed signs of do ided improvement. These favorable signs continued, and to-day Wiliam B. Rindge is well, having been virtually raised from the dead through the marvelous power of Warner's Safe (ure, as can be readily verife i by any citi en of Cortland.

Any one wlo reflects upon the facts above les ribed must have a feel n; of sa lness. The fa her, dead by his own hand, supposing ais son's recovery to be impossible; the son restored to health to mourn the loss of his father and the agonized relatives with a memory of sadness to forever darken their lives, recover he would to-day be a ive and happy, but the facts which turned his brain and any one would accept as true. However sad this case may be, the truth remains that thousands of people are at t is moment in as great actual pe il as William in ige and in as great danger of eausing

and kilney discales are become the mist common and m st dangerous of any or all eptive in their beginnings and horable in heir final stages. They are far more deceptive then consumption, and can rarely be dete ted even by skillful physicians unless a microscopic analysis be resorted to, and few lectors understand how to do this. Their slight at approach, or possibility of approach should strike terror to the one is threatened as well as to distinct symptoms, but come in the form of lassitude, loss of appetite, aching muscles and tomach and chest, seur stomach, recurring igns of cold, irregular justions of the heart, and frequent dizainess. If neglected, the e symptoms are certain to ran into chronic ki ney and I'ver or Pright's dis ase, from which there is sure to be a great amount of agony and only one means of escape, which is by the use of Warner's Safe Cure. The importance of taling this great remedy upon the slightest appearance of any of the allove symptoms cannot be too strongly impresed upon the mands of all readers who desire to es are death and pain and prolong life with all its plea ures and bles ings.

Necessity knows no law, and that's where necessity resembles a great many lawyers.

## What to Do with Stale Bread.

There are so many ways to utilize stale bread that it seems a wonder so much is wasted in many households, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. We see it thrown into garbage pails or left to mold by many an economical servant, who would gladly use it if she only 'knew what to do with it." It makes delicious griddle cakes when soaked in cold water. Three small slices with water enough to cover them should be sufficient, when the milk and flour are added, to make nearly two quarts of batter. Some cooks prefer to put in one egg, while others like them

fully as well without. When the bread soaked soft make it fine with a spoon, add the milk and sufficient flour to stiffen enough so that the cakes can be easily turned. If sour milk is used add to the batter one teaspoonful of cream tartar, dissolved in a little water, and one even even teaspoonful of soda. This is a good plan to follow in all uses of sour milk, as it seldom contains enough acid to entirely counteract the soda. Of course, when only a small quantit, of sour milk is used twice as much cream tartar as soda should be taken, for when the milk is entirely sweet the proportions are three even teaspoonfuls of cream tartar to one of soda, French toast is always a favorite dish with children and most grown people, and can be made of thin slices cut from a stale loaf and moistened in milk and egg -two eggs to a pint of milk-and then fried on a griddle with a mixture of butter and lard or butter and beef drippings. It is eaten with sugar or syrup, like griddle cakes. All may not know that pieces of bread which are not too hard can be made into a resemblance to turkey dressing. Cut your bread into dice, and if you have a quantity of gravy from which fat can be taken, left from any kind of roast (though a piece of butter will do just as well,) thoroughly grease the bottom of a spider; put in the bread with some little chunks of butter and plenty of seasoning; then pour enough boiling water on it to moisten it; cover tightly and in a moment it will steam through and you can stir it, and either brown a little or have it moist moist like dressing. It a good substitute for potatoes. The little dry, hard pieces and crusts which always accumulate can be put on a pie tin in an oven that is just hot enough to dry and make them a light brown; then roll them fine and put them away to use in making croquettes, frying fish, &c. We have lately learned that these slightly browned crumbs make excellent griddle cakes, with the addition of one egg and a handful of flour and milk to make a batter; but as we have never tasted them we can only recommend it as worthy of trial.

"I love you Ruth; you surely have been able to discern it? My love is ardent and sincere. Oh, say that you will return it!" "Return it, Paul! No, no, not I! I've striven hard to gain it; and now I've got it, by your leave I'd rather retain it!"

What a Detective Discovered. "Yes," said the noted detective, "I

have seen a great many queer things in my short experience." "Discovered a good many gigantic frauds, I suppose?" ventured an admirer.
"Well, I should say so," was the reply; but between you and me, the most complete piece of deception I ever saw was a woman, young, pretty and I would have

sworn she was an angel." "But she wasn't?" "I should say not. She has a temper rash a deed, and the inquiry was heard on like a whirlwind, and when she gets mad the very earth seems to shake.'

"Good gracious! And how did you nanage to get down to her true charac-"Well, I-ahem-the fact is, I married

The hog may not be thoroughly posted in arithmetic, but when you come down to

square root, he is there every time.

----The medical profession are slow (and rightly so,) to endorse every new medicine that is advertised and sold; but honest merit convinces the fair-minded after a reasonable time. Physicians in good standing often prescribe Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable

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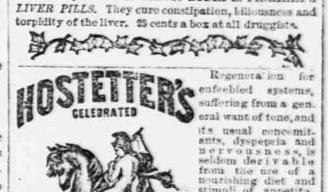
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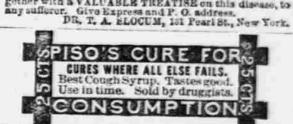
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